AN OCTOBER STORM.

A SMASH-UP ON THE HUDSON. SIX CANAL-BOATS WRECKED-NOT MORE THAN ONE OR TWO LIVES LOST-NARROW ESCAPES.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 20.-The wildest reports have provailed all day about a disaster at Verplanck's Point to canal-boats. The facts are simply as follows: At 3 a. m., the wind blowing heavily south-east, the steamers Alida, Syracuse, and Niagara, bound south with heavy tows, rounded Stony Point. A heavy sea was rolling, and the canal-beat Gladisk Oakley of Central Square broke her fastenings from the Alida Charter. from the Alida, and smashed into the lake boat Chester Hare, also in tow of the Albia. The latter had five persons on board, including one woman, and sunk almost immediately, throwing all five into the river. Man on the Oakley and the canal-boat Greenwood threw the horse-bridge overboard. This the Hare's crew, with the woman, serzed and were saved, and then all drifted on the damaged boats through the storm till daylight, when they were resound and put ashere at Verplanck's Point. Capt. Alonzo Fleming of the Hare says his boat lost 40,000 feet of lumber overboard. He thinks that four boats of the Alida's tow were lost. A hand on the steamboat Syracuse says four men were lost off their tow, but into reports do not confirm this state

The steamboat Ningara did not lose any boats. The canal-boat Willis of Liverpool, N. Y., one of the Alida's tow, was sunk, and drifted, water-logged, into Tompkins Cave. She had five persons on board and two horses. Tae horses were drowned, but the persons were saved. and old man and Peter Turo were found ellinging to the boat at daylight, and were rescued in an exhausted condition by L. II. Blakeley of Verplanck's. Another boat called the Warrior, in tow of the Syracuse, was sunk, and one of her crew was swimming in the river for an hour. She, too, had five on heard, all of whom were saved. The canal-boat Col. W. H. Price, Capt. Moore, was badly damaged and partially sunk. A young girl who was on one of the onts, and who is now at a hotel at Verplanck's Point, thinks a great many were drowned, but she must be mustaken, as all the wrecked men now at the Point acree in the opinion that everybody was saved. At the most there are not more than one or two drowned.

The greatest indignation is expressed by the boatmen at the conduct of the captain and pilot of the steamboat Alids. They say that when the steamer and her tow ntered Haverstraw Bay the wind was blowing a gale, and notwithstanding one or two of the boats broke from their fastenings, no attention was paid to them, but instead some one on board the Alida cut the main hawser which kept them altogother, and set them adrift. The greatest panie at once ensued on all the boats, and the screams and shricks of women and children could be heard above the roaring of the storm. The disengaged toats, all heavily laden, were driven by the wind and tide up the river, and, striking the steam-loat Syracuse, forced that vessel, with her tow. gainst the pier at Verplanck's Point, tearing away all the piles and crushing in the sides and bows of many vessels. All the woman and children who were is the tow huddled together on one boat, and were with great difficulty got on shore, where they were hindly eared for by the villagers. The Alida passed on down the river. The Syracuse was off Stony Point at p m, trying to get all her boats together. Full formation shows but six poats lost, all laden with apples, lumber, marble, lime, and grain. fores near Stony Point are strewn with lumber, and thousands of apples are floating in the river.

Point. The water in the Hudson to-night is extraordinarily high. All the piers are submerged and the storm continues. In many places the water is over the railroad track, but no damage on hand is yet reported.

The disaster off Stony Point was caused by the heavy wind breaking the tows of the steamboats Alida and Syracuse. The canal-boats sunk were the Chester Hare, Dakotah, C. Oakley, H. Cassey, J. Willis, and one other, name anknown. The Chester Haro carried down 49,000 feet of lumber; the J. Willis a deck load of apples and a hold rull of grain. The action of the pilot and captain of the Alida is denounced for leaving the canal-boats at the morey of the storm. Scenes of narrow escapes are monutioned, but there are no authentic reports of loss of

ARRIVAL OF SOME OF THE BOATS.

The steamer Alida arrived at New-York at Ba'clock yesterday afternoon, having in tow four of the five canal-boats which had formed the first tier in the tow and four barges. The canal-boats were the Robert Burnard, the Wm. Parks, the H. C. Tracey, and the Cella. The barges were the Muses H. Grinnell, the John W. Wilson, the Airred Cook, and the O. Hawley, jr. The canal boat J. Johnson, which had been the middle boat of the first tier, with a cargo of barley, was seen to go down, but all on board had saved themselves by stepping on board the barges. The boats which reached the city were not seriously damaged, though the cargoes were in some cases injured. The barge Moses H. Grinnell had susfamed damage to the extent of \$1.000; the others were only slightly injured. The Alida returned to the scene of the disaster. Some dissatisfaction was expressed at the conduct of the captain of the Alida, but nearly all agreed in declaring that under the circumstances he could not reasonably have acted in any other way.

HIGH WINDS AND HEAVY RAINS. REFECTS OF THE STORM IN THIS CITY-SLIGHT DAM-

AGE CAUSED. "The storm center will probably move eastward during Saturday, with easterly winds, increasing possibly to high on the lower lakes and over the Middle States " - such was the announcement from the Chief Signal Office at Washington, at 1 o'clock on Saturday morning. The storm center did move eastward, and the winds did "increase to high." Saturday was a gloomy, omfortable day, but the storm failed to reach New York though it occasionally sent forward its haraids to give warning of its near approach. Sanday, however, dawned with a cloudless sky, and the day was serene throughout. Some supposed the predicted storm would fall to appear, and indeed at sunset on Sunday this theory seemed reasonable. The barometer however told a different story, and throughout Sunday afternoon it was slowly but surely sinking. At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening the clear sky of the past 12 hours was becoming hazy, and afterward lowering as great banks of rain clouds were rolling up from the horizon, and an hour later the blackness of the heavens boded a storm. It was about 9 o'clock when the first rain drops fell, and for an hour the showers came in fitful gusts as on an April afternoon. Before 11 p. m. however the storm in its travels from the westward had reached New-York, and at 11:30 it set in in earnest. The showers of one hour before had become condensed into a steady rain, which was now momentarily increasing in votume and violence. Meantime the wind had been increasing in a similar ratio, and on land and sea there were tokens of a gale. The few pedestrians to be found in the streets of New-York even at this unseasonable hour were hastening in search of shelter, and in the harbor the scamen were busy preparing for the worst. At 1 o'clock yesterday; the rain, which for half an hour had been pouring in torrents, came down in one vast sheet; the wind was howling wildly and an ominous roar came up from the harbor. The sailors, who never allow themselves to be surprised by a storm, were now preparing for a hurricane, for the wind had evidently not yet reached its hight, though its fury had been steadily increasing for more than an hour. Until nearly 3 o'clock the rain came down in the same vast volume, interrupted only by an occasional full, which continued, however, only a moment. At 5 o'clock the wind howled as fiercely as ever, but soon after this it became evident that the storm had spent its fury and that the worst was

The damage occasioned by the storm in the city was net of a serious nature, and was mostly confined to the overturning of trees and the demolition of chimneys and sign-boards. Telegraphic communication was cut off in many directions, and full reports of the disasters throughout the country were therefore not obtainable In Brooklyn two houses in course of construction at Oakland-ave, and Greene-st, were destroyed, and trees were uprooted in various portions of the city. The Sandy Hook pilots yesterday reported a terrible atorm outside the Hook at an early hour of the morning. At 2 o'clock it was at its hight. A large number of vessels had sailed during the two preceding days, and re ports of marine disasters of more or less serious nature were looked for, but most of the vessels seem to have successfully weathered the gale. The incoming European steamers continue to report heavy weather, ropean steamers with head winds, especially during the earlier part of their passage. About 20 steamers will arrive during the present week, of which several are

leum. She had apparently been to sea about three months. The letters "H. R." were cut in the deek aft.

The schooner L. A. Rose, from Little River, S. C., just arrived at this port, reports encountering a severe gale on the 6th inst., when ten miles north of Body Island. The storm continued three days; split the rudder head, and heads the wait was for the schooner, heads. and broke the main gaff of the schooner, beside washing overboard nearly 50 barrels of naval stores.

The schooner F. Merwin, which arrived yesterday, reported the finding of a flesh-colored yawl on the 14th inst., in latitude 340 20', longitude 740 30'; also, passing through a large quantity of railroad ties and other tim-

ber between 32° and 36°, north latitude. The steamer Lapland, from Bristol, arrived in port yesterday after a stormy passage. The captain reports that on Oct. 16, in latitude 45° 35', longitude 60° 25', the Lapland came alongside a vessel bottom up, with a broken mast, however, partially visible. The vessel had no copper or metal on her bottom, was painted red, with black topsides and a white band. She had a beam of unusual width, but it was impossible to distinguish what kind of a vessel she was. No portion of the cargo was visible, and it was impossible to learn her name or to what port she belonged.

THE STORM ELSEWHERE.

A CAMP-MEETING TENT DESTROYED AT BALTIMORE-

RACES POSTPONED. BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 .- Early this morning, during the prevalence of a heavy rain storm, a large canvas tent on Belair Lot, in this city, known as the Tabernacie, in which religious service has been held for the past week under the auspices of the National Camp-Meeting Association, was blown down and destroyed. During the past two years this tent has been pitched in

various cities and towns throughout the Union. Owing to the rain storm which has prevailed for the past 24 hours, and the bad condition of the track at Pimlico, the Executive Committee of the Maryland Jockey Club announce the postponement of the races, which will now begin on Toursday, Oct. 23, and continue Friday, Saturday, and Monday.

A SCHOONER WRECKED NEAR OSWEGO. Oswego, Oct. 20 .- The schooner New-York, with lumber, from Toronto to this port, went ashore above the piers last night, and will be a total wreck. The crew were saved. The storm is the severest of the season, and it is feared that other disasters have oc-A SNOW-STORM AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, Oct. 20 .- The first snow-storm of the season occurred this afternoon. The snow was not, however, sufficient to cover green grass. SNOW IN OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20 .- A snow-storm is reported throughout Southern Ohio, east of here, and extending into West Virginia. In the mountains near Grafton, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, 18 inches of snow is reported. A BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY.

MAUCH CHUNK, Penn., Oct. 20 .- The bridge at Moosis, on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad, was swept away this morning. The river is rising very slowly. No danger is anticipated here.

MAUNCH CHUNK, Oct. 20.-The Lehigh River at this point has risen over six feet to-day. One boat has just gone over the dam and others are expected to follow. The water is roaring fearfully. People are becoming alarmed, and great dauger is anticipated if the rain continues till morning. The Railroad Company has put all its lumber on cars, which have been run on the bridge to keep it from being carried away. RIGH WATER IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PORT CARBON, Oct. 20 .- The water has not been so high here since 1850. There has been no great damage so far, but it is still raining, and should the rain continue till morning great damage may be expected. NORRISTOWN, Oct. 20.-The water is from eight to ten feet high at this place, and is still rising.

RAIN IN MASSACRUSETTS. Boston, Oct. 20 .- Rain has fallen here for the past 30 hours with little intercuption, and continue

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Tuesday, Oct. 21-1 a. m.

Synopsis for the past treats-four hours.

The storm center that was on Sanday night over Chesapeake Bay, after remaining nearly stationary over New-Jersey, has moved very slowly, northward into Central New-York, the extent and severity of the distorbance having increased to a considerable decree. South-east and east winds, with rain, prevail on the New-Egland coast.

North-east winds with rain on the lower lakes. Westerly winds with clear or clearing weather over Onlo, Virginia and the South Atlantic States.

Clear weather and light winds prevail over the Mississippl Valley and the upper lakes so far as these have been heard from during the day, but a barometric depression apparently exists in the extreme North-West and Manitoba. The temperature remains quite high on the New-England coast, but was elsewhere decidedly lower.

Probabilities

For Tuesday, in the Southern States, light to fresh north-west winds, with clear weather.

For the Middle Allantic States, rising barometer, westerly winds, and cloudy or clearing and partly cloudy

weather.

For New-England easterly winds vecring to southwest with cloud and rain.

For the lower lakes north-east winds, backing to northwest, with rain.

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New-Haven, New-London, Wood's Hole, Besten, Port-land, Me.: Eastport, Oswego, Rochester, Buffalo, Eric,
Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, and Alpena.

BARNUM.

Mr. Barnum's World's Fair was shown last night, under canvas, on Madison-ave., near Twentyseventh-st. It is an exhibition of prodigious size, and it omprises a wonderful variety of objects. It is a triple show, consisting of Museum, Menagerie, and Circus, The latter,-led by Mr. D. Castello,-is thoroughly well organized and equipped. One of the hits of last night's performance was made by Mr. Sebastian, the bare-back rider, who is bold and skillful to an unusual degree. Mr. Dave Castello, pupil of Dan Castello, a very young and daring lad, performed the difficult feat of turning a somersault over a banner, and alighting upon a hor going at full speed. The Circus features were numerous and were well contrasted; and the large assemblage that witnessed them evinced its satisfaction in copious plaudits. Upward of 1,200 persons were present-a very numerous throng, considering that the night was one of storm, closing a vile day of fog, rain, and threatening sky. Mr. Barnum's World's Fair is shown in an immense double tent. The display of beasts is magnificent. It is made in a skillful arrangement of cages and with striking effect. To the department of curiosities it was impossible, on this occasion, to give more than a passing glance. The fact that Mr. Barnum has made it may be taken as a significant guarantee of its character. It includes natural monsters whom we wish were discarded; but it presents Prof. Faber's talking machine-a wonder often described and really impressive-and it seems rich in stuffed specimens of natural history. If this be the agglomeration with which Mr. Barnum traverses the United States, there need be no wonder that he fulfills to the letter the injunction of Iago to "traverse" and "put money in thy purse." World's Fair is not to remain long. It will

be seen every afternoon, as well as every evening. OLYMPIC THEATER. "Mons. Choufflouri," adapted from the French of Offenbach, was sung and acted, last night, at the Olympic Theater, in presence of about 400 persons. It has been seen before on the local stage, under a different name, and under more favorable circumstances than those that surrounded it last night. At the best it is a trifle. Mrs. Oates acted with spirit, if not with invaria ble good taste. The several noisy concentrated airs of this musical farce-in which there was not a mele note nor a ray of real humor, were sung by Mr. H. T. Allen and Mr. W. H. Thila with vigorous emphasis and occasional gleams of comical mood. For the most part, though, the representation was baild and commonplace to rather ah extraordinary extent. Mr. W. H. Crane refreshed the populace with some of the accient stage fun that Noah used to enjoy, when "All that Gitters" was acted before him, in the ark. Mr. Crane, however, is clever at antic, and a good deal of an artist. Mrs. Oates will take her benefit at the Olympic on Friday evening. She deserves a good one-principle of the induced with good feeling and worthy ambition, and she has continued to the innocent amusement of her puglic. ith good feeling and worthy ambition, and she has corributed to the innocent amusement of her pu Ele.

New features will be added to the "Black rook" exhibition, next Monday, at Niblo's Garden. A change of bill will occur at Daly's Broad-way Theater to-night, when Mr. J. K. Emmett will ap-

Mr. Daly's old play of "Under the Gaslight " holds the stage of the Grand Opers House, this week. His "folly," entitled "Round Tag Clock" will be offered on Oct. 27.

Mr. Barnum's procession-illustrative of his World's Fair did not take place yesterday, on account of the storm. It will, however, move to-day, should the

REPORTS OF OCEAN DISASTERS.

The wreck of an American built brig of about 200 tons was seen Sept. 11, in latitude 340 north, longitude 310 go west. She was awopt of rigging, and built been veering att. She was water-logged, and had still on total a quarter of her cargo, consisting of getee-

LOCAL POLITICS.

ANOTHER ALLIANCE PROPOSED. THE APOLLO HALL COUNTY CONVENTION-OVER-TURES MADE TO THE REPUBLICANS.

The Apollo Hall Democracy, having failed to unite with Tammany Hall, are now negotiating for an alliance with the Republicans; and, if it succeeds, it is believed by some politicians that the combination may be successful, as a portion of the County ticket nomi-nated by Tammany, especially the nomination for County Clerk, is distasteful to many voters. The Apollo Hall Judiciary Convention is to be held on Friday evoning, and a committee has been appointed to confer with other political organizations with a view to presenting a mixed ticket of Democrats and Ropublicans that shall be acceptable to the public. The only difficulty thus far encountered is in the persistency of ex-Sheriff O'Brick in urging Alexander Spaulding, present Judge of the Marine Court, as a candidate for Supreme Court Judge. Samuel G. Courtney, who is on the Committee of Conference, openly declares that if Spaulding's nomination is forced, he will withdraw from the Committee and re-fuse to support the ticket. Judge Spaulding entered political life as a protogé of Fernando Wood. His claims for the nomination of Supreme Court Judge are also urged by Police Justice Bixby and Alderman Monheimer. Mr. Courtney is pressing the names of ex-Recorder James M. Smith and ex-Judge Leonard for the position. He says he is not particular who the man is, provided he is a good lawyer and a reputable citizen. Another candidate is W. C. Traphagen, part-ner of the late James T. Brady, and he may probably be the nominee, if O'Brien can be prevailed upon to withdraw the name of Judge Spauldding. For the other place on the Supreme Court Bench it is believed that the Republicans will present the name of Judge Fancher. For Judge of the Superior Court the Hon. T. G. Creamer is pressing the name of H. W. Allen on behalf of Apollo Hall. Mr. Allen was Assistant District Attorney under Nelson J. Waterbury. It is not yet decided what names the Republicans will offer for Judge of this Court. If the union between Apollo Hall and the Republicans is effected, and they succeed in nominating a good Judiciary ticket, they propose to hold a joint mass meeting in Cooper Institute, and call upon the people to support their nominous on their merits REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

The Republicans held primary elections in the various Assembly districts throughout the city and chose delegates to County, Senatorial, Assembly, and Congressional Conventions. The greatest harmony County, Senatorial, and Congressional Conventions;

PIRST DISTRICT.—Cosmin—John Controll, David L. Robbins, John La Fond, Charles McKre, John P. Frazer, Thomas Morris, Scendoria, —John Bisterbury, Afred S. Pettit, Van D. Richmond, John Calliban James W. Downley, George Brown.

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Twayriavis Distract—County—The Hon, Wm. A. Darling, Calliott F. Senatorial—Hon, Salon H. Wales, Jadze A. J. Dittenboofiet, Col. Thomas Prechorn Major Willard Bellard, F. T. Ropzins, Albert Bogert. Senatorial—John R. Kussell, Charles H. William, Severn B. Moailon, Hohert G. N. Ford, Saliana J. Newitter, John Osborn, Walter R. Pinckney, Nichols H. Babook, John E. Flagler, Alex, Blumenskiel, Wm. H. Montfort, Warren Carle.

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THE BROOKLYN CAMPAIGN.

The Committee of One Hundred met last last evening at the Academy of Music, Frankim Woodruff in the chair. A delegation from the Eleventh Ward. headed by John G. Brady, was admitted by a vote of 15 to 113. Mr. Brady complained of the nominations of both political organizations, and asked the approval of the Hundred for their independent nominations. The matter was referred to the appropriate Committee. Mr. Nichols, Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, reported as follows:

The Special Committee appointed at the last meeting to consider nominations beg leave to report, that in their judgment the nominations which have been made by the two political parties for City and County officers. Judge of the Supreme Court, and Senator for the HId Senatorial District, are in the main, such as to make any action by this Association unnecessary. They congratuate the Association on what it has done towards accomplishing such a result, and believe it has to this extent performed a most important duty, and one which will be appreciated by all who are interested in an honest administration of municipal affairs. In the Hid Senatorial District the Committee recommended the indosement of the Hon. John C. Perry, independent of his loyal cooperation with this Association during the pastW inter in trying to secure good government for the City of The Special Committee appointed at the last m ment of the Hon. John C. Perry, independent of his loyal cooperation with this Association during the pastWinter in trying to secure good government for the City of Brooklyn; his persistent and determined efforts to secure the passage of the present Registry law, deserves the recognition of all good chizons, trespective of party. With regard to the Assembly nominations, the importance of which cannot be overstated, the Committee feel bound to say of those already made that, with the Roowledge they have thus far obtained, they believe them to be, with possibly two or three exceptions, discreditable to both parties. As they are not completed, however, the Committee deemed it beat to deter consideration of any of them for the present. They believe this, together with a rigid scrudiny of ward nominations, the important duty that remains for this Association, the important duty that remains for this Association during the present canvass; they believe, however, it can be performed more intelligently and satisfactorily by a committee of three selected from within each Assembly District, who must in the very nature of things be better informed of its candidates, than a committee selected without regard to locality can be; who are also familiar with the local interests of each ward within each district, and the nominations that may be made by familiar with the local interests of each wait was be said district, and the nominations that may be made by it. They therefore recommend that committees of three from each Assembly District be appointed to consider Ward and Assembly nominations, and report upon the same at the next meeting of the Association. Signed by tico. L. Nichols, C. R. Marvin, W. B. Leonard, John J. Van Nostrand. Henry Sanger, James Eschwege, the committee.

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Mr. Cott moved that the report of the Committee be
amended so as to leave Messrs, Perry and Coe on the
same basis before the people. He believed the character
of the Committee was at stake on this question. Mr.
Van Nostrand, a member of the Committee on Nominations, said the Committee were unanimous in recommending Mr. Perry because he had been tried in the
position and Mr. Coe had not. Col. Davis asked whether
upon that principle the gentleman would inderse Mr.
Harry for the position of Register instead of Mr. Datchert
Laughter and applianse.] Mr. Parriagton objected to
any discrimanisation between Messrs. Coe and Perryfae amendment of Mr. Cott was carried by a large majurity.

John W. Hunter said that, being nominated for a city position he left that he could not properly take an active part in the deliberations of the Committee during the campaign. He therefore tendered his resignation, which was accepted, accompanied by a vote of thanks to him for his services as treasurer.

The Democratic General Committee met last night and endorsed the nominations of the party in the City. County, and Senatural Conventions. The delegates to the Seventh Assembly Convention declared that no boundiction by Bishop Simpson.

nomination could be made in that district owing to a quarrel among the delegates. A committee was there-appon appointed, and nominated 8. J. Cohalan for Member of Assembly. No other business of importance was transacted.

The Committee of Fifty met last night and approved the nomination of Mr. Ryder for Commissioner of Charities. An hour or two were spent in the discussion of the question of the appointment of judges.

TAMMANY ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS.

Tammany Assembly Conventions were held last evening in this city with the following results: last evening in this city with the following results.

III. Adjourned till Thursday, IV. James Ryan, V. George L.
Leatrel, VI. Matthew Paten, VIII. Adjourned till Thursday, IX.
Adjourned, X. Lowis C. Wochner, XII. Adjourned till Thursday,
XVI. Peter Wools, XVII. Andrew Blins, XVIII. Adjourned,
XX. John D. Coughlie, XXI. Adjourned.

INCIDENTS OF THE LOCAL CANVASS. This is the last day of registry in Brooklyn. The Hon. S. S. Cox received the nomination of the Liberal Republicans of the Vith Congressional District last night.

The Liberal Judiciary Convention of the 11d District approved the nomination of Judge Jasper W. Gilbert for Justice of the Supreme Court. The Essex County N. J. Democratic Convention to nominate candidates for Sheriff, two Commis-

pers of the Essex Public Road Board, and three Cor-rs, will be held at Library Hall, Nowark, on Satur-the 25th. Liberal Republican Senatorial Conventions were held last night. In the IVth District officers were elected, but no further action was taken. In the Vitia, Viith, and Viitth Districts Conference Committees were appointed to confer with Committees from Apollo Ball.

The County and Judiciary Convention of the Democratic Union met has evening at Masonic Hall, and appointed a Committee of one from each As-semily District to recommend names of candidates for the County and Judiciary ticket to the Convention for their consideration at the next meeting. The Committee on Organization of Tammany

Hali met yesterday afternoon. A sub-committee was appointed to provide for a ratification meeting in Tammany Hall on Wednesday ovening, the 224 inst. Ar-rangements were also made for holding ratification meetings in the various Assembly districts throughout the city, beginning on Thursday, Oct. 21. At a meeting of the Republicans of the

town of Rye, Westchester County, Wm. H. Parsons, csq., was called to the chair, and Dr. George O. Starr was appointed Secretary; after which delegates were chosen to represent the town in the Assembly and County Conventions, as follows: County Convention—Ephraim Sours,
Hon. Amberst Wight, jr., J. B. Peck, J. M. Ives, Charles
Paimer, and Noah Tompkins. Assembly Convention—
J. Greacen, jr., Col. N. B. Bertram, Jasper E. Corning,
R. S. Hayward, Dr. George O. Starr, Samuel Ellis, and A.
Perrin, jr.

The Common Council of Newark, N. J. met sterday afternoon to canvass the returns of the late Charter election. The majority of Perry, Dem., for Mayor, is 202 over Ricord. Mr. Ricord's vote is 1,721 less than he received in 1871, and 618 less than he received in 1869. The average Ropublican majority on Surveyor is 1,613. The election of Mr. Perry makes him member ex-officio and President of the Newark Aqueduct Board, and gives the control of that Department of the City Government to the Democrats. It is estimated that the Republican majority in the city, as shown by the vote on Water Commissioner and Surveyors of Highways, is between 1,500 and 1,500.

The Democratic State Central Committee of New-York will hold a moeting at the Delavan House, Albany, on Thursday pext, to consider important busi

The Missouri Republican is not rendered uneasy in its desertion of the Democratic party by the suc cess of its old friends in Ohio. It sees in the result there no proof of Democratic power, but only a sign of Repub lican weakness. It thinks it may be found that those who insist on limiting the people to a choice between the two old parties are underestimating the capacity of the country to form a new party and to assert its right of deciding in favor of a party because it is better than

The Michigan Constitutional Commission has finished its work and the result will be submitted to the people at the election next year. Among the addimay number less than 12; a witness festifying for him self may be cross-examined; there shall be 32 State Senators from single districts, whose term shall be four years each, one-half to be elected each two years; the State, its counties, ottles, and townships (are forbidded to lend or give their credit to railroads or other corporations; an annual rax of \$800 is imposed upon liquous sellers, the money to be given to the poor.

The Boston Journal is afraid that there will be a good many projects for plunder before the next Congress, in the shape of "Improvements," in one form or another. It shares the pretty general belief that a portion of the press and a number of Congressmen have already been secured to favor certain jobs on account of local interests, and gives this advice : "There is but one local interests, and gives this advice: "There is but one course open to a Congressman who goes to Washington to represent the people, and not any section as apposed to any other. That course is to maintain an unyielding opposition to these projects, come from whatever source they may. The developments of the last year have not been favorable to schemes of Government patronage. The people at targe will not look with favor upon any measures of the kind. They demand reform in all places of public trust. If private capital desires to dig canals, dredge rivers and turn back water courses, the Government will have no objection. But if those schemes are not profitable investments for private capital, they are certainly not problable for the Government."

RARLY METHODISM.

DEDICATION OF THE MONUMENT TO PHILIP EM-BURY-ADDRESS BY BISHOP SIMPSON.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) CAMBRIDGE, N. Y., Oct. 20.-The monument Philip Embury was unvailed, this afternoon, in the presence of a large assemblage. The hymn, "All hall the power of Jesus' name," was sung by the multitude, after which a prayer was offered by the Rev. F. T. Tas-ker of Philadelphia. While the canvas was being thrown off Bishop Janes said: "By request, and on behalf of the National Local Preachers' Association, I now unvail this monument to Philip Embury." Bishop Simpson then made the following address :

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BRETHERN OF THE LOCAL PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION: We are here to-day to dwell to some extent in the realms of the past, and yet to dwell somewhat in the shorious visions of the future. The most of us die just when we have begun to learn to live; yet memory joins in to the past, memory freighted with transmitted treasures. We come not as a frain of mourners; we have no tears to shed that Embury died. We rejoice rather that he lives. There is not a band in this assemblare that the lives. There is not a band in this assemblare that he lives. There is not a band in this assemblare that he lives. There is not a band in this assemblare that he lives. There is not a sentence from his lips. The only interance of his banded down by tradition is this: "The best dedication of a church is the sermon preached in the pulpit." He was of humble origin, lived in an obscure part of the City of New-York, mingled with the lower classes of society, and was income in official circles. He was merely a preacher, a sound though not an acute and profound theologian. He was traily an earnest and tender preacher, often weepfing in the pulpit. Why, then, are we here? I answer, Because the his for Embury is closely associated with the origin and growth of Methodism in America. He loved Mathodism only so far as he believed it represented Christianity. We are here to-day as a family gathering, and we well-come il in the spirit of catholicity. The wonderful growth of Methodism has challenged not only our admiration but the admiration of the world. The press will bear tilings of this meeting far and wide, and probably this night it will be flashed across the occur.

Embury was a local preacher, and the growth of the church has been largely due to the local preachers—mea authorized to preach without a salary, relying on their own labors for peculiary resources to carry on the reignous work. Faut has been found wit

had to strip literaselves of every weight in order to ran the race set before Litera. The First Methodist Church in New York had a fireplace in it which did church in New York had a fireplace in it which did not the fire of divine grace in human soults. Brothren, let men pronounce you enthusnats, but unless you have the literage for the satistion of manking the resulting for the satistion of manking the resulting for the satistion of manking the weight of the satistion of manking the seem in a providential way to be connected with all the races of the world. Embary's ancestors were Palatines, and were persecuted by the Papacy. The Palatines settlers in Ireland were converted by Wesley. Embury emigrated to the Knickerbooker city, and suce then the gospel has been returned from this country and sent to every corner of the earth. In the same spirit with which Embury went, let us go forth. Let us address oursolves anew to our work; let us covenant to be better men, and abler ministers, and may the mantle of Ediph fail upon us all.

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WASHINGTON.

RAILROAD CORPORATION SCHEMES. ORTHERN PACIFIC ENTERPRISE-A POWERFUL LOBBY ORGANIZING-A NEW "LAKE SHORE"

PROJECT.

road.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Oct. 20.-It is now pretty generally inderstood that the failure of Jay Cooke & Co., inatead of causing the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to abandon its purpose of asking Congress during the coming session to guarantee the interest on its bonds for a large amount in exchange for a portion of its land grant, will be used as an additional argument in favor of the scheme, which will probably be urged by one of the largest and most powerful lobbies that ever came to Washington. Already there are rumors of combinations with other gigantic railroad corporatives, which will also have favors to ask of Congress, and with Southern representations who desire the refunding of the cotton tax or the assumption of State debts. The Northern Pacific bill will also have important "riders." One of them will be a charter to build a road from Duluth along the northern shore of Lake Superior, for the purpose of developing the rich mineral lands of that section. The projectors of this scheme would prefer to get a land grant, not, they say, because the land they would obtain would be worth anything, but because it would enable them to negotiate their bonds. If public sentiment prevents a grant then they will demand that the Northern Pacific Company shall agree, as a condition of the Government aid they

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ask, to bulld this north shore road as a branch. The

Minnesota and Wisconsin delegations are expected

to be united in support of the claims of this new

COURT OFFICERS-THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S EF-FORTS TO RETRENCH. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The Attorney-Gen-

ral, in conversation regarding the extraordinary extravagance of the U. S. Marshals and District-Attorneys throughout the country, says that Congress at its last seasion appropriated \$3,000,000 for defraying the expenses of the Federal courts during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1874, and that this sum, when viewed in connection with the large amount of business transacted by these courts, as shown in the reports made to the Department of Justice by its officers, is none too large, and will only be sufficient with rigid economy on the part of the department. Some time ago the Attorney-General directed the Marshals to submit to him estimates of the probable amounts required in their respective districts for the year. These estimates have been received by him, and n almost every case he has notified to the Marshals that the estimates made by them are greater than can be allowed, and he has reduced them from 20 to 46 per cent. In reducing the estimates be has informed the Marshals that if he was to allow all they asked for, they would consume aimost the entire appropriation, leaving nothing out of which to pay the bes of the District-Attorneys, clerks of the courts, and Commissioners, and the other expenses chargeable to this appropriation, and he has called upon them to use he economy and vigilanca in the disbursement of the amounts allowed them, and to invite the cooperation of the District-Attorneys and other officers of the courts in their endeavors to reduce expenses. In a number of districts where the expenses have been targe, he says he has written specially to the District-Attorneys, callhe has written specially to the District Attorier's, can larg their attention to the growing expenses of their districts and orgine upon them to adopt every times in their power to keep the expenses within reasonable bounds. The Attorney-General also says it is his intention to close the door against every expenditure that can pos-sibly be avoided, and whorever an office can be dis-pensed with without prejudice to the interests of the Government and a saving made to the Treasury it will be done. He says he has not the control of the expenses of the courts within his grasp, as in the case of other appropriations for the departments which are controlla-tic by the head of the dipartments for which they are appropriations for the departments which are controllable by the head of the departments for which they are unde. He cambet, of course, regulate the number of witnesses and prores to be ammoned, the length of time during which the court is to be belt, the number of cases to be tried, or the services of the Marshais and their doputies in serving the processes of the courts, these being matters controlled allogather by the amount of integration in the district in which the court is held. Mr. Williams says that the business in the Federal Courts is yearly increasing, and consequently, expenses increase in the same ratio.

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE LAST CONGRESS.

Washington, Monday, Oct. 20, 1873. In former years it was the practice of Congress to cut down the estimates for appropriations by the heads of departments, who, it was understood, generally asked a large per centage more than they expected, and more than was necessary to carry out the object desired. It appears, however, from figures in the Treasury that the ast acaston of Congress was an unhappy exception to the rule, for its appropriations exceeded the estimates by the astonishing sum of \$11.02.48 04. This occurrence is so rare that it is a subject of much surprise in the departments where the mainter of the Appropriation Committees of Congress are well known. The year before the appropriations were less than the estimates by \$2.39.00.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President issued an order to-day providing: First; That the two Collection Districts of the State of Rhode Island be united into one district, to be known as the First Collection District, and that William Ames be re-ained as Collector of said district. Second: That the Third and Fourth Districts of the State of Connecticat be united into one district, to be known as the Second Collection District, and that David F. Hollister be re-tained as Collector of the said district. It was announced several days ago that the United

States and Mexican Claims Commissioner had selected Sir Edward Thornton for the office of umpire, and that he had accepted the charge conditioned upon his obtain-ing the assent of his Government. This having been accorded, his acceptance is now made inal, and he has signed the required declaration of office.

The Court of Claims reassembled to-day in adjourned term. There were present Chief-Justice Drake and Just tices Loring. Noti, and Miligan. The Court will meet at 11 o'clock daily, and go on with the miscellaneous docket left unfinished last May. There is a large smount of business waiting. No decisions were rendered to-day.

The plates for the new \$10 National Bank note are nearly completed, and the work of printing the notes will begin next week, though they will not be ready to issue before Dec. 1. This note will be the same in size as the \$10 greenback, and the complicated work upon it will render it extremely difficult to counterfeit.

Senators Conkling, Carpenter, Edmunds, Thurman, Windom, Davis, Norwood, Robertson, and Lewis are in town in attendance on the Committees of Transportation and Revision of the Laws. To-day, in the Bankruptcy Court, an order for publica-

tion to absent defendants was made in the case of Jay Cooke & Co. on a petition for involuntary bankrupter.

YELLOW FEVER.

THE DISEASE ABATING AT MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, Oct. 20 .- The yellow fever is rapdly yielding to the cold weather. The noon mortuary report shows 20 deaths from fever and 6 from other causes-total, 26. The streets are crowded with vehicles, to-day, and the sidewalks are througed with pedestrians. There is now more activity la business than there has been for the past month.

THE EPIDEMIC IN TEXAS. New-Orleans, Oct. 20.-A special dispatch o The Piccoune reports five deaths in Columbus, Toxas, com yellow fover.

PERSONAL.

The real estate of Senator S. C. Pomeroy f Kausas, according to The Atchison Patriot, has been

The Minneapolis Times says that Congressman minuell is receiving \$025 a month for overseeing the yorkmen engaged in " hauling saud " for his new house An inkstand, seal, scaling-wax, some matches, a watch case, and a small wax candle, which were once the property of Gen. Jackson, are in the possession of a geatleman at Nashville, Penn.

LOCAL BUSINESS.

We are glast to see that while the financial situation is bringing fromble and prospective discress in some parts of our country, as far lossiones moves already and prosperencie in this vicinity. As an illustration, we interstand that the Parkuanks Scale Concavy have received orders for two thousand tire bundred and sixty-four sealer during the past three works, including twelve entirend track scales and nearly one hundred har stales, while none of their previous orders are countermanded.—[St. abusbury (VL) Catedonian, Oct. 17.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Curcano. Oct. 20. -Flour quest and anchanged; Sales of Estra Spring at \$3.001.00. Wheat series and bucher at opening, classed about, with an advance; sales of No. 2 Spring at \$1.00.001.00, cash; \$1.03.05, cfs. 0.45. November; \$1.03.05, cfs. 0.45. November, all closing at the toxice figures, when of No. 1 North-Western Suring at 1.10.001.11.No. 3 Suring, 90.001.001.001. Rejected, 50.00. Cornait via saddingles of opening, pure and was at close, with an advance; and so addingles of opening, pure and was at close, with an advance; and so fig. 3 Mixed at 190. No. 20.001.001.001.

Urgs. N. Y., Oct. 20.—The Chicase market was dult; short 5, NM been were offered and only 600 or 700 sold; the highest figures were 13% if 14c; the highest figure was quite treely offered, but refused. At Little Falls the transactions were unimportant, spail asies being made at 13%; and 14c.

CATTLE MARKET.

CHICANO, Oct. 20.—CAPTLE—Records. 1,300 bend; market for bear grains ackers; prices strady, with sales of really Good to Extra Native Science at 85 600 565 25; Medium to Par. \$5.985 50; Cornfel Tourns. \$3 500 784; Through Tourns. \$1 96 553 300; sinpanents. 1,500 head, packers buying Common to Choice Heavy st \$3 75.984 10; Medium to Choice Light, \$4 20784 40; shipments, 7,000 head.

SINKET-Receipts. 210 head; marent fairly active, asiss of Medium to Good at \$3 50.084 40.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Ship News see Second Page-1 ARRIVED.

Bark A. O. Vinge (Nor.), Hendriksen, Gloucoaler 32 days, in hallast.
Bark Viola (of Bristol, Eng.), Care. Santor ets Falmouth, Eng., 35

Bark Viola (of Bresto), Rug. 1, care, Santon Lar, William Lar, with coffice, Str. 8 Maria C. (1tal.), Romano, Havre 4.5 dars, in ballast, Brg Maria C. (1tal.), Romano, Havre 4.5 dars, in ballast, Schr. Acelda & Laure, McLadon, Braccon 11 dars, with fruit. Schr. Octrey, Crowley, Windoor, N. S., 9 dars, with planter. Schr. Octrey, Confest VIC PORTS.
FORTRESS MONRO, Oct. 20.—Passed in for Baltimore, atcamading berlin, from Bremen.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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QUIRNETOWN, Oct. 20.—Pto Imman Line attenuation City of Brasseis, Leitch, from New York Oct. 11, and the City of Anterop, Lavar, from New York Oct. 9, both for Liverpool arrived here to-lar, the former at 11 a.m., and the store at 25 p. on.

DISASTIRS.

WEIMINOTON N. C. Oct. 20.—The division bark Efficabeth Knowledger, and the cleared from new on the 14th inst, with 2.643 folds, room, spring a test and was juncted near Tables the test. 27 miles counts of Cape Fear main bar. It is thought that the wased will be a local local and that orarly all her exper will be sered.

The diritial brig A. M. B., Cant. Mixing, experienced a heavy gift Oct. 7, 250 miles seath of Cape Fear, during which both her masta were carried away. After regging here jury masta are middleund on her course until vesterlar, when the screening stranger of the port look her to low and frompth her safely is.

The New Elastic Trans (683 Breadway), lately but a small cloud, has overspread the whole heavens and startled the model spring and inger-peal blackmitth with its colling theader. Sprains and Bruises are the Housenests Paragus and

the Lineway. Rollin from pain will immediately rapid and external use. Sold by all droggists. True and False Science, a Speach at the Predict Sacquet by Parks Golden, in Taleston bactrics Street St. 5.

MARRIED.

1 JOH - WALLEY At All Sours Church, Oct. 15, 1873 by the Rev. Dr. Bellaws, Walter S. Poer to Mrs. S. Walter, daughter of the late Jereph F. Walter, all of this city. WATSON-BIRD-A: St. Janne's Church, Broader, on Thursday, Oct. 16, by the Rev. Charles W. Homer, Harold D. Watson to Pannin A. Bird, also finouslyn.

All Notices of Marriages must be indured with full All Name and address.

ADRIANCE—In this city on Sunday, Oct. 19. Nonce G., widow of the late Jos. T. Advising of Ponchkenpole, in the 57th year of her age, felatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her famous at the Fried Baptist Church, our, Parkare, and Thray-minthest, we Westmedian morrows Cet. 22, at 18 g o'clock.
Shiladelphia and Ponghteepsee papers plouse copy.

Patladelphis and Congartenose, supers please costs.

BALLEY—On Monday, Oct. 20. Henry M. Bulley of the firm of Bailey
& Delawoise, sgoid 42 years, and B monties.

Functal itom his air residence, sorter Eliast, and Walton, syo., Work
Morrounts, Westpeaker, 2021 text, at 2 p. m. Carriages with most
1705 p. m. train of Harlem Hallroud at M-kroon Stations.

RLANCK—Ar Saratoga, on Friday, Oct. 17, after a linguisting illness, Elizabeth, Jaughter of Bitward Quinn, and wife of William F. Blanck. histories and friends of the family are respectfully requested to strends of the family are respectfully requested to strends of the family are respectfully requested to strend her funeral, at her late resilients, No. 54. Percey, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 70 citede is no, without further invitation.

HOKNE-OS Saturday, 1810 rost, Archier Hazard, infant son of Joseph M. and Labolia D. Boster and the funeral services at the residence of the invitation to attend the funeral services at the residence of the invitation.

Tuesday, 21st Inst., at 2 o'clock n. in

Thesiar, 21st inst., 31 20 cmet N. in BRICE-On Southy night, Oct. 19. Aircramber R. Brice. (ather of Roya, A. L. Bree, in site 7 this year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited in alread his funeral from the residence of his son, No. 54 Eightheave. Newark, on Wednesday, she 22d inst., st. 10 a. in.

22d inst., at 10 a. m.

BLOIS—On Sunday marring, Oct. 19, 1873, at Irringian on the Hadson Sunday marring, Oct. 19, 1873, at Irringian on the Hadson Sunday from the family also members of the Academy of
Medicine and New-York Medical Society, are laying to within the foneral from his late residence, No. 27 West Unity-lith-do, an Wednesday, the 22d, at 10 a. m.

BONNET—On Sunday, Oct. 10, 1873, at the residence of his son, P. D.
Bonnet, 192 Frenth-at, Branchyn, Famel Jonnet, to his 20th year,
Remains with he taken to New-Rochello on Wednesday, Oct. 22, treas
the Grand Central Depot, at 10 a. m. Relatives and french are respectfully noviced to attend. Remains can be seen by his Iriamia 14
his late residence until Wednesday.

BOSTWICK—On Sunday, Oct. 19, Januar II., represent January I.

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B. and Emms I. Bect-sick, in the lat year of her age.

Relativer and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the
functal from the residence of her purents, No. 248 Thiriceuds at,
Brandlin, on Tucaday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m.

BRADLEY—On Monday, Oct. 20, John Francis Bradley, in the 29th
year of his age.

year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family, on Tacaday, Oct. 21, from the residence of his mother, 76 Prince of. Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock p. m. Prince st., Bredgip, at 2 o'click p. m.

DR CAMP—On Saturlay, Oct. 18. at Morristown, N. J., Edward Da Camp, in the 57th pear of Ms are.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend his feneral, on Thorsday, the 22th Int., from his late residence, corner of Eun and Pranking et a., at 112 o'clock a. m.

as 11/2 o'clock a. m. Oct. 20, Mary Jane Head, wife of Alexandre T. De Pirt, in the Sillik year of her age, its least of friends are invited to attend the funcial services to be held of Weshiestay examing at 7 by white, at the Britishada M. M. Church, current of Befored and Methodosis.

Church, collect of Bestlerd and Markinsest.

DUNBAR—Al Berlin, Cono., Oct. 15, Catharine Gnodrich Dunbar, wife of the last Daniel Dunbar, seq., and daughter of Rev. Samuel Goodrich deceased, aged 81.

Holdt—Suddenly, at New-Unselst, Oct. 20, Oatherine Augusta, infant daughter of Henry A. and Margaret G. Holl, aged 10 results, infant daughter of Henry A. and Margaret G. Holl, aged 10 results.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of the parents, at New-Urrecht, on Tunoday, the 21st inst., at 2p. m.

21st inst., at 2 p. m.

HOYEY-At the residence of his parents, in Normich, Coom, on Thomas are marriage. Out. 16. Athers: Cheveland, only son of the Hon. James A. Horey, aged 28 years.

HOYEY-Du Saundar, Out. 19. after a brief but painful illness, Mary A., after of Nerson H. Hower and daughter of the late Robert Sthres. M. D. wife of Mrros H. Hover and assigner of the late Robert Stiere. M. D. Vrends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully switch to stood the funeral from the residence. 32 West Tavaty third-al., on Tuesday,

ut i, p. m. HUNTRD—At Marthorough-on-the Hudson, Sanday, Oct. 19, Mrs. Ellen F. C. Husted, w.fe of Wm. A. Husted, aged 37. The funeral at SS St. James-place, Brookiyn, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock

LININGTON-On Sanday, the 10th inst., Abraham Linington in the 57th year of his are. Relatives and friends of the family, also the St. Nicholas Society, are respectfully mythed to attend his lineral, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 24, we love to my, from his late restinance, at New Lots, Lung Island. MORRISON—On Smolay, 19th inst., in West Philadelphia, Archibabl, and of Rev. A. M. Morrison in his 12th year.

MOTT-Is Harless N. Y., at 7/30 p. m. Oct. 18. Mary Prances, wife of William O. Nott. each aged 25 years and 12 days. Fluorial services on Theolog, the 21st lost, at 323. East. One-handred-ann-differenti-st., this city, at 12 o'clock news. annutreento-st. ton city, it 12 o'cont. Acco.

PINE-On Sunday. Oct. 10, John W. Pino, in the 51st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to stired
the functal from 175 Hail st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, Oct. 92, at 2

p. 16.
RAY—Det. 19. Aftert W., only son of Eboueser and Emma Ray, aged
14 years, 2 months, and 12 days.
Reliatives and friends are unived to the funeral services at the schoolroom of the Hannon Pince M. E. Church, St. Velix at. Brooklys. at
1:30 p. m. Toesday.

[130] p. m. Toesday. RONS—At Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday morning. Oct. 18, 1873. Jane Blordine, widow of the late. William S. Ross, formerly of New York City, in the 78th year late there of the family are expectfully nortical for relatives and threads and those of the family are expectfully nortical to strend the nortical and those of the family are expectfully nortical to strend the rotation. Plainfield, N. J., on Tunsday, Oct. 21, at 12 m. Tonia insert of the family at 10:15 s. m., and conveyances will be at Plainfield Depot on arrival of same.

Liberal State Committee Meeting at Hosiquarters, St. Sois Hotel, Room 1, Oct 22, 12 o'clock, note. S. C. Taurra, Sec. Dunville & Co., Royal Irish Distilleries, Baitat, fea-land, are the largest hoders of Whishy is the world. Their Old Itish Whitky is recommended by the Medical Profession in preference to Protech Brandy, Supplied in Clarks or Cases. United States Branch, 51 Broad St., New York.

Special Notices

51 Broad st. New York.

At a meeting of the Bar Association of the City of New-York, seld on the 14th day of October, 1873, the following resolution was adopted and entered published:

"Resolved. That this Association earnessly recommends to the people of the State of New-York the adoption of the Constitutional amendments to be submitted at the ensuing November election, providing that Judges shall be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Will R. RVA 2022.

A. R. MACHONOPOR, Secretary, Insects Injurious to Vegetation.—Dr. Le Conte's paper on DESTRUCTIVE INSECTS read at the recent Scientific Congress to Partition, is given in TRIBUNK EXTRA No. 10. Prior 10 conte

The Tribune Evangelical Alliance Extra No. 12 (32 pages), containing a full and accurate account of all the proceedings, pagers, and discussions of the recent meeting of the WORLD'S EVAN-SELICAL ALLIANCE at New-York, is now ready, and will be sent by mail to any address in the United States for 25 cents per copy; tom copies for 82. All of the important Essays and Addresses appear in THE TRIBUNG EXTRA without certailment, together with aveced waters which were put or